# STOCK MARKET

Strengthened After Publication of Bank Statement.

TRADING WAS LIGHT

Wisconsin Central Issues Were Strong Stocks-Government Bonds Unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-It was an off day in the stock market. The tone of the whole this morning has been heavy though relieved by a few temporary ad-

Reading sold up to % from the lowest of buying orders of 10,000 shares. The price subsequently fell back with the rest of the market, with only light trad-ing, and without much interest. There was a fair demand for Pennsylvania,

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Comparatively light liquidation, meeting a thoroughly indifferent demand, depressed Delaware and Hudson, American Locomotive, and National Biscuit.
The strong stocks have been Wisconsin Central Issues. The common is up 37 and the program 126 Light having South Railway. % and the preferred 1%. Light buying has kept Amalgamated Copper steady

throughost. Government bonds were un changed; railroad bonds remained quiet The stock market opened more quietly and somewhat easier. Reading and Atchison lost ½ per cent. But the market strengthened immediately after the publication of the bank statement, and closed active, with a rising tendency.

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK.

The history of the week is a recital of phenomenal market activity, a strong-pulsed movement of prices and a consistent and continued buoyancy, unprecedented at least in the records of the current year. It is a chapter replete with moving change and incident; new high records made in an eye-blink and broken and remade again thrice and even four times in a single day—a story the striking incident of which is the fact that more than a score of high-priced railroad issues have sold consistently at quotations far beyond any figures suggested by their existing dividend fates. Woven through the wood and web of the fabric of the week's markets, a golden strand of optimism has runtified the uniformly pessimistic views concerning the probable outcome of the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the correspondents' dispatches here, the financial district has believed throughout the aegotiations that peace would result from the deliberations of the entire that the content of the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the correspondents' dispatches here, the financial district has believed throughout the aegotiations that peace would result from the deliberations of the entire that the content of the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the correspondents' dispatches here, the financial district has believed throughten the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the correspondents' dispatches here, the financial district has believed throughten the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the correspondents' dispatches here, the financial district has believed throughten the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the correspondents' dispatches here, the financial district has believed throughten the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the correspondents' dispatches here, the financial district has believed throughten the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the correspondents' dispatches here, the financial district has believed throughten the conference at Portsmouth reflected in the conference at Portsmouth refle out the negotiations that peace would re-sult from the deliberations of the en-

Considered in the light of the remarkable fains achieved during the past fortuight, yesterday's decline was a griumant affair, the more substantial losses for the most part being confined to those issues best able to sustain them. Steel preferred, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, American Locomotive, and New Yorl, Central were numbered among the hearlest losers, and in no instance did any of these stocks show a net decline aggregating 1½ points. Trenchant support bloyed Steel common throughout the day, and although it closed at the lovest quotation, 3%, its net loss was capt the same as Amalgamated's, i. e. 3 of a point. Pennsylvania bore up wonderfully under a strong-setting tide of liquidation, and although it was the post actively dealt-in issue upon the close of the market; while Reading, under the support of the pool, closed with an enisting in Company D. Thirty-fifth Virginia Battalion, which issue upon the close of the market; while Reading, under the support of the pool, closed with an enisting in Company D. Thirty-fifth Virginia Battalion, which is aggregating 90,000 shares.

Although the speculative pools were active during the week, and although important interests for the first time this summer took a lively interest in the course of the market, legitimate to wook Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Offut, of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, of Washington. The ladies' prize was transferred to Company B. of the same battalion, with the nother Mary-land, and Mrs. Anderson Offut, of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, of Washington. The ladies' prize was transferred to Course of the market, legitimate to wook Mrs. Lee Dorsey and the general public buying is responsible for no in-

important interests for the first time this summer took a lively interest in the course of the market, legitimate public buying is responsible for no inconsiderable proportion of the net gains achieved in the movement. The commission firms uniformly reported a steady increase in the volume of their daily orders, and although the technical condition of the market today is such that some further recessions as may reasonably be looked for, the undercurrent of the market continues strong.

COTTON MARKET WAS UNEXPECTEDLY STRONG

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Instead of being 10 to 14 points lower, as was due on cables, cotton was at the best fals morning, and only four points down on call, although subsequently off another point or two. Pit observers regarded the opening as indicative of good bull support, partly based on continued absence of any rain in Texas, with the forecast promising dry conditions at least until next Monday. Later on the list was 4 to 8 points under last night. Pit traders said that there seemed to be good buying orders on hand every point or two. Pit observers regarded the opening as indicative of good bull support, partly based on continued absence of any rain in Texas, with the forecast promising dry conditions at least until next Monday. Later on the list was 4 to 8 points under last night. Pit traders said that there seemed to be good buying orders on hand every few points down.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The following

today:				
	Open.	High.	Low.	12 m.
September		10.52	10.42	10.48
October	10.71	10.71	10.57	10.64
December	10.80	10.83	10.67	10.75
January		10.90	10.76	10.83
May		10.92	30.02	10.95

### EXCURSIONS.

The balloon ascension and parachute drop of Hutchinson, the aeronaut, will be a feature of the day at River View tomorrow, Sunday. The ascension will be made at 4 p. m., and the aeronaut will endeavor to reach an elevation of over 3,000 feet before he cuts the parachute floose and starts for the earth. These balloon ascensions and arachute drops are nerve-trying performances, and are always dangerous. In addition to the special feature of the day, the River View Orchestra will be heard in concert afternoon and evening. The chute and all the other attractions of the resort will be ready to please. The steamer will leave here at 11 a. m., 2:20 and 6:30 p. m., and only the regular rate of fare will be charged.

To accompand to St. Mary's Academy, Jersey City, N. J. Brother E. Felix, of La Salle College, succeeds Brother Gerardin who will go to Philadelphia, and Erother F. Peter, of St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa., replaces Brother G. Edward, who will also go to Philadelphia.

REPORT OF COTTON STATUS TO BE MADE SEPTEMBER 5.

It has been decided by the Department of Agriculture that the crop estimating beard shall give out the report on the condition of cotton on September 3. the usual date, comes on September 3.

rate of fare will be charged.

To accommodate those who wish to get away from the city for a short stay, the new and fast steamer Pocahontas will again this week make those popular week-end trips to Colonial Beach, the steamer leaving here at 5:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and again at 8:45 o'clock Suncay morning. The steamer T. V. Arrowsmith will also be in service for the trip Sunday. No time need be lost from business, as steamers will leave the Beach on their return to this city at 6 g.m. The ticket sold Saturday evening is good to return within ten days, but a trip ticket, good for the day only, will be on sale at the wharf tomorrow morning. A special ticket, good until September 10, the last day of the Colonial Beach season, is now on sale. Regular daily trips are being made to the Beach.

Condition of cotton on september 5. September 2 is saturday, and some of the markets are not open on that day.

MRS DUHEY ALLOWED

TEMPORARY ALIMONY

Justice Stafford today signed an order allowing Mrs. Catherine Duhey, who is swing her husband, William E. Duhey, for limited divorce, \$75 a month alimony, pending a final disposition of the grounds of cruelty and drunkenness. She is represented by Attorney Charles J. Murphy.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

 
 CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The following are the quotations on today's exchange Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close Sept. 81% 81% 80% 807 807 857%

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WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT ISSUED THIS MORNING

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The weekly ank statement issued today shows the

statement issued today shows the ing changes:
rve on all deposits, decrease, 25; reserve on deposits, other United States, decrease, \$3,493,425; increase, \$6,210,100; specie, de, \$196,250; legal tenders, decrease, 00; deposits, United States in, increase, \$1,892,100; circulation, se, \$1,124,600; total loans, \$1,146,101,-

The banks now hold in excess of legal requirements \$9,355,675, against \$58,613,075 ast year and \$21,058,300 two years ago.

#### ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE REOPENS SEPTEMBER 11

John's College, Vermont avenue corthwest, will reopen for the new year on September II. Entrance examinaions will be held on September 8.

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Brother Wolfred, professor of mathematics in Rock Hill College, Maryland, and formerly president of La Salle College, Philadelphia, has joined the faculty at St. John's. Brother Richard, professor of chemistry at St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa., will take charge of the freshman class in place of Brother Anthony, who has been assigned to St. Mary's Academy, Jersey City, N. J. Brother E. Felix, of La Salle College, succeeds Brother Geracian who will go to Philadelphia, and Brother F. Peter, of St. Thomas' College, Scranton, Pa., replaces Brother G. Edward, who will also go to Philadelphia.

### TO BE MADE SEPTEMBER 5

### IN FINANCIAL WORLD Patriotic Spirit Wilts Before Manual Labor

Fifty Private Soldiers Desert From Fort Snelling When Called Upon to Dig-Not Reported to War Department.

No word has been received at the War! The Government recently purchased a

vate soldiers had qult Snelling.

The cause of the desertion is said to have been a disinclination on the part of the men to do manual labor. The desertions occurred shortly after August 1, when the men were paid.

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General Ainsworth, the military sectetary, stated this morning that all he knew of the matter was what had appeared in the dispatches referred to.

Department of a reported wholesale desertion of private soldiers from Fort Snelling, Minn. According to press dispatches sent out from St. Paul, a represed the privates to do the work, impatches sent out from St. Paul, a represed the privates to do the leveling port had been received at the army and grading. The strenuous job placed headquarters there that about fifty pri- before the men and the hot weather,

### GOOD HUMOR AND ODDITIES AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 19.—

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Whether the envoys agree or not, there is one New England institution that has scored a victory over both the Russian and Japanese envoys and their suites, and that is baked beans and brown bread.

The New Hampshire style of serving this popular and palatable food has found favor with the distinguished

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The winderlings are willing to go home at any price—even another winter in the fight of steps leading to the pier, where two steam launches were awaiting them.

Outside the little bay there was a considerable sea running, and the launches were tossed up and down like corks on the foam-crested waves.

"We got there," announced one of the attaches in the Palm Garden during the evening, "but I didn't find much peace in that sea."

The "underlings" are willing to go home at any price—even another winter in the pier.



inquiries as to the method by which they are concocted. They will carry back with them to Russia and Japan the rerespectively they are produced, and he Mikado and the Czar may yet be sitting down every Saturday evening and Sunday morning to some good old-fashoned Yankee baked beans and brown

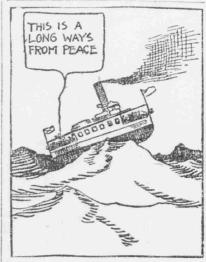
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sleep if the tale doesn't turn out to be true. She gets 50 cents from the baron every meal, and often at dinner it's \$1. Every other girl in the room is filled with jealousy till she can't rest. Every other girl in the room is fined with jealousy till she can't rest.
"It strikes me," she said today, "that the summer girl is a lap or two behind. She looks pretty on the veranda and gets an invitation to play shuffleboard, I try to look pretty in the dining room and get money to pursue the higher advention."

### Tossing Seas Drive Away

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 19.-The change in the weather has brought joy to the hearts of the "underlings" of the conference, who have to use a launch to get



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#### JUDGE SCORES

campaign.

(Continued from First Page.)

#### Mother Came.

caught in embrace, Mrs. Taggart, in a princess, with many servitors to do her buggy, came down the street and turned into the alley fronting her lawyer's office. She stepped lightly from the ve-

"Hello, mother!" shouted Culver; then the flat. rning and looking up at his father:

### "Taggart's Love Lives."

n certain of it, and, could these charges left penniless with six children to sup- Deposit your unemployed funds in be dropped now, could the trial be stopped today, it seems that reconciliation might yet be had. It is certain that, if the suit had never been started, these was Street who was responsible, for he

bowed head, motionless.
"I have listened day after day to the testimony here. These drinking habits make the life corrupt. I am convinced more strongly than ever before that the canteen is a grievous wrong."

### REMOVAL OF GARBAGE NOW SATISFACTORY

Only Twenty-five Complaints Received Today-May Improve Typhoid Situation.

Cleaning Department, this morning re-ported to Commissioner Macfarland that enough and should have held on to most satisfactory results were now be- him. ing secured from the garbage contractor.
Only twenty-five complaints were received today, as compared with 100 on Wadwarday.

Inm."
The janitress of the house said that the Millers, accompanied by Street, had come to the house on Friday last and moved in with their furniture. She said

The Washington Fertilizer Company. which has the contract for removing Thoughts of Making Peace garbage, put ten wagons in operation appeal from Commissioner Macfarland, the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad Company have placed sufficient cars at the disposal of the contractor for the prompt shipment of garbage to Cherry Hill, below Quantico, Va., where it is used by the fertilizer company

ompany. Commissioner Macfarland also an Commissioner Macfarland also announced this morning that satisfactory reports were being received from all over the District in regard to the work of cleaning yards and cellars. No official report has been received from the Police Department, but Mr. Macfarland says he is greatly pleased with what he hears from those in charge of the work.

It is believed that both of these operations will have a marked effect upon the typhold fever epidemic.

## TWO COLORED MEN RUN

About 10:25 o'clock this morning, while working under a coal car in a tunnel at the new Union Station, Thomas Stewart, colored, twenty-five years of age, of 609 M street northeast, and Felix Brown, colored, thirty-eight years of

Brown, colored, thirty-eight years of age, of 429 P street northwest, were struck by the car. Both received injuries and had to be sent to the Casualty Hospital.

The men were working under the car when an empty car got loose and, relling down the in-line, struck the car under which they were working, making it run over them. Stewart was injured about both legs above the knees, and Brown was injured about the chest. The doctors at the hospital said that, while the injuries to the men were painful, they were not serious.

### LAWYERS DISCUSSED UNIFORM DIVORCE LAW

Legal Lights of the Country Took Up the Question at Conference in Progress at Narragansett Pier. Officers Were Then Elected.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug.

18.—Leading lawyers from different States who came here to discuss the uniformity of State laws have taken up the subject of a uniform divorce law. A. M. Eaton, of Rhode Island, made the opening speech in the meeting at the Mathewson Hotel.

Members of the Commission on Uniform State Laws present are T. H. Russell, Connecticut; R. W. Williams, Florida; John C. Richberg, Illinols; W. O.

# BREAKS UP FAMILY AND SEES NO HARM

Street's "Friend" Blames His Wife.

Man Has Left His Wife and Six Chil-

HER QUARTERS

dren for His Stenographer's

CO-RESPONDENTS NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Up long flights of stairs in a tiny four-room flat, in marked contrast to her sumptuous quarters in Gresham court, at 140th and a Norfolk jacket, with a fishing street and Lenox avenue, Edna and a Norfolk jacket, with a fishing rod in hand, on his way to the river.

The captain had only seen the boy once, a few days ago, in more than a year. He seized him in his arms and tossed him in the air, then caught him to his breast and kissed him and sobbed.

"You dear old dad," said the boy, and he meant it.

street and Lenox avenue, Edna Miller, who was stenographer to James Street, formerly president of the Street Steamship Company, and with whom he has been since he left his wife and six children last June, yesterday explained her position and told why she was in her present quarters in 260 Bar-James Street, formerty president of the was in her present quarters in 260 Barrow street, Jersey City.

In Gresham court the girl had a hand-While the father and son were still some suite of spacious rooms fit for a in keeping with her former apartments hicle, looked across the street, and saw her boy and her husband.

In keeping with her former apartments but pathetically out of place in the little flat.

The girl showed no feeling concerning "See mama, dad?"
Mrs. Taggart waved her hand to the lad, and the major raised his hat. Then away went Culver fishing—little thinking—and a minute later his father and the way to the court room.

Mr. Smyser announced that he had telegrams from General Miner and Lieuterant Ritcher that they would be on hand when needed.

The minute intowed ho teeling concerning the notoriety which has come to her through her acquaintance with the former president of the steamship company, a man thirty years her senior, and the fact that his preference had been the cause of separating a man from his wife and a father from his children did not seem to impress her as morally wrong.

She Scorns Wife.

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Calmly and with scarce a tremor to The Rev. J. Exel, a retired minister, her musical voice she spoke in light who has been in court day after day terms of her friendship for Street. She since this trial, so frightful in revelaput no blame on herself or on the man tions of life in army garrisons, began, she says she loves for what had happened, but it was with scorn in her voice 'Major Taggart still loves his wife. I that she spoke of the wife-the woman

Miss Miller at first seemed put out that

the suit had never been started, these two would be united now and happy again in a home with their children.

"While Taggart's letters to his wife were being read in court, I watched him. Time after time his eyes sought the eyes of his wife. I could see his love for her had never died.

"And I watched Mrs. Taggart. I could not make her out. Slowly the aft of unconcern dropped from her girlish face and w.rm. Seeming about to lose her composure beneath the strain, she changed her seat to one where Taggart could not see her face. She sat with bowed head, motionless.

Was Street who was responsible, for he had been seen to leave the office of his lawyer, John P. Stockton, in I Exchange place, Jersey City, and go direct to the flat in Barrow street.

At first the young woman would have nothing to say about her affairs, but finally said that it was all nonsense that she had eloped with Mr. Street, and said that she and her mother had moved to Jersey City simply for convenience. What she meant by convenience she would not say. She admitted that she had gone to her new home in the company of Mr. Street, but said that now she did not know where he was.

pany of Mr. Street, but said that now she did not know where he was.
When told that he had been seen to recently enter the house, Miss Miller passed the matter off with a laugh.
"Don't you believe me?" she asked.
When asked if she and Mr. Street had moved to New Jersey to gain a legal residence there in order that he might obtain a divorce, or to facilitate such action by his wife, the girl answered that her lawyer. Mr. Stockton, had told her not to discuss the subject.

### Mrs. Street's Fault.

Miss Miller, when told of the poverty-stricken condition of Mrs. Street and her children, said that she had read denly jumping to her feet she said, ex-"Well, if Mrs. Street had cared for

for such a man her sons would not be trying to find him to get money or any Superintendent Stidham, of the Street thing else. It is not my fault if Mr.

that she saw Street going in and out all the time, but did not know if he was living there.

living there.

Street spent the greater part of yesterday closeted with his lawyer. He waved all interviewers aside, and appeared to be in a highly nervous state. Mr. Stockton had nothing to say about any possible divorce action, but said that he might have something important to make public today, which would put his client's affairs in a different light.

# BATHING BEACH WILL

The superintendent had a conference

OVER BY COAL CAR

o'clock this morning, while
o'clock this morning, while
ler a coal car in a tunnel at

### FALLING ON HIS FOOT

While riding horseback this morning about 9 o'clock, Henry Kober, fifteen years of age, of 1244½ Duncan street northeast, was thrown. The horse fell on him, severely injuring his left foot. on him, severely injuring his left foot.
Henry was riding up North Carolina
avenue between Third and Fourth
streets southeast, when the horse ran
away and dashed madly up the street
until it nearly reached the corner of
Fourth street, where it slipped and fell.
In falling, the horse threw the boy and
then landed on top of him.

### PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED IN AUDITOR'S OFFICE

Changes in Clerkships Today Approved by the Commissioners of the District.

Clerk Sidney Roche has been promoted to the position of principal auditing clerk in the office of the Auditor of the District of Columbia. This vacancy was created by the death of F. H. Loving. The position pays \$1,600 per annum. The promotion created a vacancy in the po-sition of clerk at \$1,400, formerly held by sition of clerk at \$1,400, formerly held by
Mr. Roche, and Simon McKimmie, a
\$1,200 clerk. was given the place.
Other promotions following were: Law,
rence W. Sorrell, clerk at \$1,000, promoted and appointed clerk at \$1,200, vice
McKimmie; T. L. Moody, clerk at \$900,
promoted and appointed clerk at \$1,000,
vice Sorrell.
These promotions were approved by
Commissioner West, at Atlantic City,
where he is spending vacation, and
were forwarded to Commissioner Macfarland, who also approved them today.

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